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Clarke to Lose President

Dunham Chooses to Resign After Meeting Her Challenges

Dr. Meneve Dunham, president of Clarke College since 1977, has announced her decision not to be a candidate for re-election upon the completion of her present contract on May 31, 1984.

Dunham's decision was "regretfully" accepted by Clarke's board of trustees, according to board chair Urban R. Haas.

"Having met my challenges at Clarke, I feel that I must now seek new personal challenges and opportunities," Dunham said.

"The two directives that were given to me by the board when I was appointed in 1977 - to increase enrollment and to balance the budget - have been accomplished," she said. "I believe that new leadership can better

meet the new challenges that are facing the college in coming years."

Dunham said she is announcing her decision now, 13 months before it is effective, to give the board of trustees ample time to find a qualified successor. She said she has not yet determined her own future plans.

Haas praised Dunham's leadership and said Clarke will miss her.

"The figures speak for themselves as to what she's accomplished," he said.

"Although we were surprised and disappointed at her decision, it is not uncommon for a college president to be in office a total of seven to nine years."

Haas said a nine-member committee of trustees, faculty, staff and others will be appointed to screen applicants and nominees. He set no target date for naming a new president.

Dunham, 52, a native of St. Charles, Ill., graduated from Clarke in 1953 and holds an M.A. degree from DePaul University and a Ph.D. degree from the University of Michigan, both in music.

She was a member of Clarke's music faculty from 1962 to 1972, then served as associate dean of Newcomb College at Tulane University from 1973 to 1977 before being named Clarke's first lay woman president.

During her tenure, Clarke's enrollment has grown 30.7 percent, from 681 in the fall of 1977 to 890 last fall.

Academic programs and facilities have been upgraded substantially during her administration.

For 136 years an all-women's college, Clarke admitted men to its undergraduate division for the first time in the summer of 1979. Men now comprise more than 27 percent of Clarke's total enrollment.

New programs in nursing, business and communication and expanded programs in computer science and education have contributed dramatically to Clarke's enrollment growth.

Dunham Announces Personnel Changes

Six Clarke faculty members are going on sabbatical and seven members are resigning, said Dr. Meneve Dunham.

Going on sabbatical are: Sister Bertha Fox, Hank Goldstein, Sister Diana Malone, Sister Mary Ellen Caldwell, Sister Carmelle Zserdin, and Judy Decker.

The following staff and faculty have resigned:

Loring Jones, Beth Stoddard, Pat Kucera, David Fyten, Sister Catherine Mullin, Ann Rottinghaus and Julie Scannell.

Jones and Stoddard will both be

continuing their educations. Kucera plans to go back into publishing. Fyten has accepted a position at Tulane University. Mullin will be chief administrator of Wright Hall in Chicago. Rottinghaus, a 1982 Clarke graduate, plans to pursue a business career. And Scannell was on a one year appointment as director of publications.

Dunham said the college has hired Louise Kames as the director of publications and Jane Daly, a 1978 Clarke graduate as the new public relations director.

BVM to Give Commencement Address

Clarke College's 140th commencement will be held in Terence Donaghe Hall at 2 p.m. on Saturday, May 14, when 125 students receive their diplomas.

The commencement address will be given by Sister Mary Frances Shafer, BVM, president of the Sisters of Charity of the Blessed Virgin Mary. Shafer will receive an honorary degree.

Archbishop James J. Byrne who is retiring after 21 years of service, will also be honored at the ceremony.

A Clarke-Loras party will be held at 9 p.m. in the Julien Motor Inn Ballroom on the day of graduation.

The graduating class has 109 women and 16 men. Twenty graduates earned their degrees in December or July and are returning to participate in the ceremony. Of the 25 CE students, nine studied under Clarke's second degree program. One associate degree, 27 Bachelor of Science and 97 Bachelor of Arts degrees will be given.

Admittance is by ticket only.

Orientation Leaders

Orientation leaders for next fall have been working with the student development staff to plan activities for orientation week.

Orientation leaders are: co-chairs, Mary Jo Jacobs and Mary Wurzer; Donna Brunkhorst, Jay Eccleston, Jeanne Heying, Sheila Hoff, Julie Hurst, Tammy Hutson, Elsie Kieswetter, Rose Kraemer, Angie Marner, Staci Nelson, Maura Ryan and Barb Sorenson.

If by some oversight your name is not on this list, please contact Trish Folger, ext. 313.

Summer School

The tri-colleges are offering 3 sessions of summer classes:

Session I, May 31-June 17; Session II, June 20-July 8; and Session III, July 11-July 29.

Tuition is \$95 per credit hour and registration is \$15. Most departments will offer classes. Schedules and registration forms can be obtained at the Continuing Education Office.

Registration should be completed by May 13. Late registration will be accepted until the first day of class for each session.

Housing is available at Clarke during these sessions. Cost per week for weekday room and board is \$67.50 for single occupancy and \$64 for double occupancy. Cost per week for room and board for seven days a week is \$80.75 for single occupancy and \$76.50 for double occupancy.

For more information phone 558-6354.

Tuckpointers

Tuckpointers, a group of Clarke students who welcome new students, will arrive on campus next fall on August 19. These students have volunteered to make contacts with incoming students this summer and to help them during the first week of school.

Next fall's tuckpointers are: chairpersons, Lori Steger and Donna Siegrist; Karen Ahlers, Brain Beresford, Lisa Biermann, Mary Lou Blatnik, Anne Brennan, Dee Bumgardner, Katie Corrigan, Linda Eytalis, Jacqueline Gebhardt, Denise Geier, Suzy Green, Rosemary Grimm, Char Havelka, Joan Havlovic, Juliette Huffman, Barb Ireland, Jody Janovick, Toni Janovick, Meg Kennedy, Mary I. King, Glen Krepfle, Ann Letourneau, Suzanne Long, Lynn Luzum, Kathy Manning, Ruth Mihm, Andrea Neumeister, Kim Oberbroeckling, Erin O'Connell, Connie Ostbloom, Beth Otting, Jacqui Pauwels, Michelle Postel, Charlie Sturm, Laura Ruden, Tim Swett, Sheryl Tebbe, and Eva Zygmunt.

If by some oversight your name has been omitted, please contact Trish Folger, ext. 313.



Mary Agnes O'Connor
Memorial Award
Carol Schmidt

Honorable Mention:
Marybeth McDonald

Classes, Halls, OCS Elect New Officers

Students have elected most of their class officers and Student Policy Committee members for the 1983-84 school year. Positions not filled will be taken care of in next fall's elections.

Incoming seniors officers will be: Val Slota, president; Carrie Lakeman, secretary; Lois Woestman, treasurer; Mary Jo Jacobs, social board representative; Carol Erhart, cultural events representative; and Heidi Arzbacher, educational policy representative. Internal and External ministry representatives will be elected in the fall.

Incoming juniors officers will be: Tammy Hutson, president; Angie Beach, vice-president; Denise Dolter, secretary; Carolyn Hawks, treasurer; Liz Mattern, social board representative; Susan Sweeney, cultural events representative; Tim Swett, educational policy representative; Maura Ryan, external ministry representative; and Laura Ruden, internal ministry representative.

The incoming sophomores officers will be: Lori Balek, president; Rosemary Grimm, vice-president; Brenda Steines, secretary; Jackie Berry, treasurer; Teresa Muggli, social

board representative; and Paul Ludick, cultural events representative; Brian Beresford, educational policy representative; and Norma Sackett, external ministry representative.

Next year the sophomores will elect an internal ministry representative.

Each residence hall elected its representatives for next year. In Mary Fran, Mary Brewer will serve as president with the assistance of Jeanne Heying, vice-president. A student policy representative will be selected in the fall by the residence of the hall.

Tad Palus will be hall president in Mary Josita Hall. His vice-president hasn't been elected.

Mary Jo student policy representative will be Jay Eccleston.

In Mary Benedict Hall, residents elected Judy Heying, hall president; and her twin sister Julie as vice-president. Student policy representative will be Meg Kennedy.

The off-campus student council elected officers for next year, too. Sandy Buol will be treasurer, and Kelly Ehrlich, secretary. Next fall the off campus students will elect their vice-president.

Iranian Came to U.S. for Education

by JOHN SULLIVAN

Being a student in the United States hasn't been easy for Iranian student Reza Samavat. In addition to the regular worries of exams and papers, Iranian students have been effected by the political relationship between the United States and Iran, especially during the hostage crisis. Samavat suffered from insults and a beating, as other Iranian students did at that time. Despite some bad experiences, Samavat believes the United States is a great country and that there are many good people here. He said people are all the same, regardless of the color of their skin, or where they live.

Samavat doesn't blame the people of the United States for their perception of Iran. He said, "The media control you, without

your attention." He said the media doesn't provide sufficient coverage of third world countries, Iran specifically, and the war with Iraq. According to him, too many people "don't know what goes on outside" of the United States, and that they "do not care; they are not taught to."

Samavat, a junior at Clarke, is majoring in chemistry and biology and is planning on going to medical school after graduation. Because he likes traveling and mountain climbing, he may go to medical school in Oregon, where he would have a better chance to practice these sports.

There is generally a low level of education in Iran, and Samavat says that is one of the reasons he came to the United States to

study. He was 14 when he came and has attended high school and colleges in several states and cities—New Jersey, Maryland, Virginia and Washington D.C., Missouri and now Iowa. He heard about Clarke through a friend and decided to come because, he said, he was looking for a small city where he could "get to know the people." He will be returning to Clarke in the fall, after spending his summer in Washington D.C.

Samavat says that after the revolution in Iran, one sixth of the country's doctors left, as did many of the people "we need the most." He cites greed as a major reason that people left and also that sometimes people "forgot what they were born for, they forgot to care."

Comment by TAMMY HUTSON

Editor Grateful to Staff, Friends, Advisor

As I sit in front of my typewriter preparing to pound out my last editorial of the semester, I ponder over what to say.

I can't help but think about the uncertainties of the year ahead of me. I have accepted the position of COURIER editor again. I have no idea who the COURIER advisor will be since my advisor, Patricia Kucera will be leaving. She has done so much to help me and my staff. When things went wrong, as they sometimes did, Pat took all the slack. She defended the hardworking students on this staff and the CATALYST staff. She encouraged us to improve and we did. We'll miss her next year. I'm sad to see her leave, but know that she has new goals to reach. I hope the new advisor challenges us as much. Thank you Pat and goog luck.

Laura Smith, sophomore, has been an indispensable help to me this past semester too. We will continue to work close together next year as she takes over as CATALYST editor and COURIER managing editor. The two of us will work with a combined staff for producing the COURIER and CATALYST.

Patti Herting, a freshman, and Cheryl Ebersohl are largely

responsible for the design changes made in the COURIER at the start of spring semester. Patti's high school experiences with yearbooks are especially useful on Wednesday afternoons during the paste-up of the COURIER.

Kay Winter and Gina Saettone will never know how much I learned working with them first semester. Thanks Gina and Kay. I admire you both.

I want to thank everyone who helped me and the COURIER staff this year. Thanks to the writers, the photographers, layout staff, the copy editor, and advertisers. But thanks especially to the women on my floor in the residence hall. Every Tuesday night I complained about the work I had to do: the editorial that needed written, the stories that needed editing and retyped, the staff members who missed the deadline, and the Spanish assignments that needed read. Through it all my friends stayed nearby and encouraged me. The popcorn gatherings were especially uplifting for my sometimes low spirits.

Thanks everyone. Good luck on finals and see you next fall. I'm looking forward to more challenges and successes.

The Dubuque Scene

by CLAREN SCHROEDER

Summer Provides Festivals, Fun

Because college recitals, final exams and graduation are foremost in the minds of most COURIER readers these days, I will enlarge my scene of reference to include a few suggestions for your summer entertainment.

The Dubuque Fine Arts Society will begin the summer season by sponsoring its fifth annual all-arts celebration, "DubuqueFest" beginning Thursday, May 19, and continuing through Sunday, May 22. The city's sesquicentennial will be celebrated with four days of music, dance, theatre, mime, puppetry and a tour of seven of Dubuque's historic homes. Also there will be a juried art fair, a stamp and postal history show and the grand opening of a new exhibit, "Lead, Land, and Lumber" at the Riverboat Museum. Watch for complete details in the local newspaper.

Many other enjoyable community celebrations will be held in the tri-state area throughout the summer. High on my list of favorites are the concerts presented by the Symphony of the Hills Orchestra in nearby southwest Wisconsin. The opening "pops" concert known as the Pasty Ball will be held in Mineral Point, Wis., on Saturday, July 2, at the Lake Pavillion in Soldier Memorial Park. Mineral Point was settled by Cornish miners. The town has become famous for its Cornish cuisine which includes saffron cake and the meat pie "pasty" (pronounced pasty with a short "a" sound as in "pat"). Tickets for the dinner and pops concert will cost about \$7 each and will also include a tour of the Pendarvis complex of restored Cornish houses on Shake Rag Street. The last Pendarvis tour will start at 2 p.m.; the food service will begin at 6:30 p.m.; and the concert will begin at 7

p.m. The music will end with one-half hour of Viennese waltzes by the Orchestra for dancers, and the evening will close with additional dance music provided by a modern jazz band.

There are many points of interest in Mineral Point, including the newly restored Walker House Restaurant and Hotel (-go early and try lunch there), numerous artist's studios and many restored historic homes, arranged by the Chamber of Commerce on a self-guided tour sheet. Tickets for the Symphony of the Hills Pasty Ball must be ordered before June 18 by writing or phoning Cathy Kjelland, 531 Madison Street, Mineral Point, Wisc., 53565.

If you enjoy the out-of-doors, try Governor Dodge State Park, located just north of Dodgeville, Wis. This is a beautiful, large recreational area with two artificial lakes and many camping and picnic sites. The Symphony of the Hills will offer three concerts in the park at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, July 3, Saturday, July 9, and the grand finale will be on Sunday, July 10, closing with the 1812 Overture and fireworks. Take lawn chairs and blankets and enjoy!! A free-will offering is taken in lieu of admission for these concerts.

There are too many museums and ethnic festivals to describe all within a convenient driving distance. I would recommend any of the following: Decorah, Iowa: July Nordic Festival; Mt. Horeb, Wis., July "Song of Norway" (musical) outdoor presentation; New Glarus, Wis., June Heidi Festival or Labor Day Weekend William Tell Festival; Baraboo, Wis., Circus Museum; Gays Mills, Wis., Apple Blossom Sunday in May or September Apple Festival; Prairie du Chien, Wis., Villa Louis historic home,

Clarke Sports Around Next Fall

by DENISE HABEL
Vice-president of KCKC

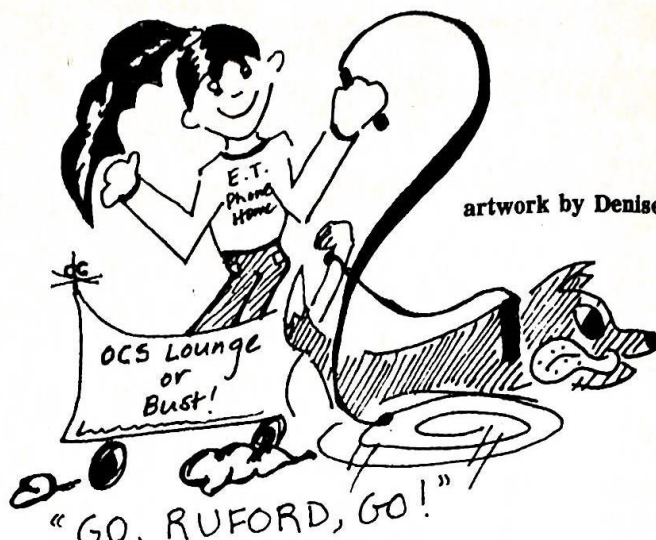
With the growing emphasis on fit bodies these days, we've taken it upon ourselves to inform this student body of all the so-called "traditional" sports that will be open to Clarke students next year. We're sure there's a sport just right for everybody among this quick listing of the Big 21:

- Softball
- Basketball
- Volleyball
- Jogging
- One-legged Jogging
- Nude Volleyball
- Underwater Basketball
- Slow-motion Softball - bring your own time-warps
- Water-walking at the Pool - only the pure need apply
- Goat-jumping - ewe will love it

The Creative Dorm TPing Contest - winners will receive one free tour of previously unexplored Dubuque night-spots...ah...spots, with a drooling Duhawk.

To be immediately followed by: The Creative Dorm unTPing Contest - time warps useful here, too.

The Race to Vendoland Semi-finals - the official race booklet, "How to Lose Pounds Through Snacking," will be available there.



artwork by Denise Habel

The Nightly Field Trip to the back bushes of Mary Fran to observe the peculiar mating habits of the infamous Duhawk - Clarke birdlovers take note of this event; bring your own flashlights, please; cameras optional.



The "Let's All Stand in the Smoker and Guess Whose Phone is Ringing Now" Contest.

Gerbil-racing - rats allowed only on alternate Thursdays.

Dog-sled Racing through the unexplored wilderness of Clarke dorms.

To be immediately followed by: The Tenth Annual Pooper-Scooper Championship.

The Fifth Annual Clarke Obstacle Course - competitors will race to class, carrying the entire set of Encyclopedia Britannica, unabridged, while also avoiding a strategically-placed series of bewildered BVMs, all of whom you owe papers.

The Weekly Escape From the Moving Bookcases Competition -

a contest for those fleet of foot (and foolish of mind); losers will be placed on reserve for the duration of the semester.

The Daily Name-That-Tune Game - to be played on the Mary Ben elevator alarm button.

The Twentieth Annual Clarke Library Safari - join this group of hardy adventurers in trekking across the trackless wastes of the carpeted hallway and through the dark, artist-infested tunnels below switch-board on this yearly search for the lost city known merely as "Library"; survivors receive the dubious honor of taking Archaeology 101 with a certain Professor Indiana Jones; Freshmen especially welcome for this one.



As you can see we have something for everybody, and this is only a partial listing of all the wonderful sports at Clarke. For the complete list - a special one-time offer available only to the students of the Dubuque tri-college system - send \$50 (check or money order) to: Sports for the Unique Clarkie 4th Floor Catherine Byrne Hall Clarke College Dubuque, Twilight Zone 00013

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Letters

Students Disgusted by Graffiti

To the Editor:

Last week in the cafeteria a painting was put out for everyone to see. This piece was destroyed because someone wrote on it. This kind of unnecessary graffiti hardly stops there. Look around. It exists on cafeteria trays, in the elevator, on signs announcing upcoming events, on the walls, on bulletin boards, on furniture, etc. The defacement of all these things is only destructive. It looks awful. It is very hard to comprehend why anyone is compelled to write on things!

After the last movie in the Union cups, plates, napkins were spread everywhere. It took the workers double the usual time to clean up. The Clarke Union is a

great place for students to go, but when a person walks in and sees garbage everywhere, it is a turn-off.

Campus clean-ups are great. All the litter around the campus is an eyesore. It seems hard to believe that people would discard their trash outside. It doesn't require a lot of energy or time to dispose of trash properly.

If everyone would be more conscious of cleaning up after themselves the litter problem would no longer exist. If everyone would simply refrain from writing on everything, the graffiti problem would no longer exist. These problems at Clarke can be solved, but only if the people at Clarke solve them. Patty Robarge

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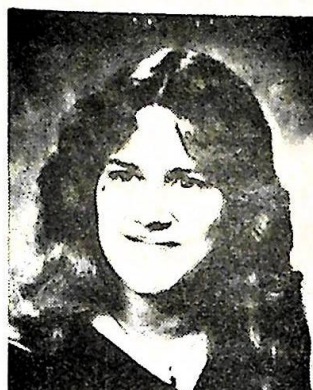
Clarke Recognizes Student Excellence

St. Catherine Medal
Tammy Hutson

Mabel Rooney
Hoffman Award
Joan Lingen

The John A. Miles
Service Award
Teresa Muggli

The Pauline Mathis Pfohl
Leadership Scholarship
Mary McCarthy



Karen Moe



Who's Who Among College & U. Students

Seniors are elected by vote of the faculty and senior class on the basis of: scholarship, leadership, cooperation in educational and extracurricular activities, general citizenship and future promise.

Mary Lou Anglin
Deborah Arbogast
Myrlene Augustine
Christine Caffery
Pauline Creighton
Jenifer Hanson
Julia Kessenich
Kathy Knipper
Patricia Lenoch
Mary Beth McDonald
Polly McGinn
Karen Manghera
Jill Otting
Vickie Powers
Ann Rielly
Margaret Rom
Jane Schissel
Carol Schmidt
Pamela Sessa
Ellen Sterk
Nancy Timmer

Special Awards

Florentine O'Brien
Craemer Drama Award
Alice Nothe

Dorothy Newburgh
Art Award
Michaelynn McCarron
Honorable Mention:
Julianne Fondell

The Sister Mary Ignacio
Walsh Biology Award
Kelly Ehrlich

The Barbara Ben
Bonaventura
Biology Award
Susan Winters

The Business Award
of Excellence
Mary Ann Rhomberg

The Wall Street Journal
Student Achievement
Award
Paul Savary

Freshman Chemistry
Achievement Award
Renee Herber

American Institute of
Chemists Award
Vickie Powers

Marse Meis FitzGerald
Award for
Communication
Deborah Arbogast

CyCare Computer Science
Scholarship Awards
William Manternach
Annette Roling

Colonel Wallace A.
Meade Editorial Award
Deborah Arbogast

Helen and Melvin Hack
Award for Excellence in
Photojournalism
Kathleen O'Neill

St. Clare of Assisi Award
for Audiovisual
Production
Michael Allen
Timothy Heller

Charles W. Blood Feature
Story Award
Tammy Hutson

The Mary Frances Clarke
Education Award
Sister Terese Veverka, PBVM
Honorable Mention:
Julianne Fondell

Mary Blake Finan
Literary Award
Denise Habel for
"The Yard Bird and
Crossroad" Story

Richard Sherman
Memorial Award
Denise Habel for "Wind
and Wood" Poem - 1st Place
Muff Larson for
"Graves" Story - 2nd Place

The Sister Mary St. Clara
Sullivan Award
Elizabeth Mattern
Donna Siegrist

The John F. O'Malley
Award for Excellence in
Foreign Language
Karen Moe

The Sister Virginia Gaume
Music Award for Excellence
in Performance
Naoko Kimura

The Sister Mary Benedict
Phelan Psychology Award
Patrick Copeland

Margaret Mead Sociology
Award
Jane Schissel

Mary J. McCormick
Social Work Award
Nancy Timmer

The Joan Keleher Doyle,
BVM, Leadership Award for
Excellence in Campus
Ministry
Pauline Creighton

The Howard and Gertrude
Thompson Award
Claren Schroeder

Kappa Gamma Pi

Kappa Gamma Pi is a national scholastic and activity honor society for outstanding students in Catholic colleges. Members are chosen from the senior class who have attained a 3.5 or more GPA for four years and who have demonstrated leadership and significant participation in campus life.

Deborah M. Arbogast
Ann T. Dagle
Marybeth McDonald
Mary P. McGinn
Karen J. Manghera
Christine A. Olsem
Jill L. Otting
Ann M. Rielly
Margaret M. Rom
Carol M. Schmidt
Claren Schroeder
Pamela M. Sessa

Senior Grants Awards to Parents, Mobys, Herself

by Ellen Sterk

Now that the 1983 Honors Banquet is over and all the awards the college bestows on students have been given out I would like to give out some awards on my own. I feel that there are some people and groups here at Clarke that have not been properly recognized by me and so I want to give them a little public recognition.

The first awards do not go to people at Clarke but to the couple who kept me at Clarke: my parents. The awards are "Would You Accept a Collect Call from Ellen" and "Would You Please Deposit \$50 in my Checking Account."

My parents have made many financial sacrifices to put me through college. My mother insists though that it wasn't the tuition, room, and board that strained her, it was the collect phone calls, bounced checks, and

the Avenue Top. Well, Mom and Dad consider it all an expensive learning experience, be happy it is finally over and have fun in Europe. P.S. Could you please put \$70.00 in my checking account to pay for my phone bill?

The next award goes to my roommate, Lou Anglin. It is the "Sterk it is 12:30 p.m. Get Out of Bed Award." Lou has been waking me up in the morning and sometimes in the afternoon for the past four years. For my birthday last year she bought me an alarm clock. I still can't figure out how to set the time and how to shut off the snooze alarm. Oh well, it's the thought that counts.

The third award goes to anyone who has ever been my R.A. It is the "My God the Year is Finally Over and Now I Can Get Some Sleep Award." Sister Michail, Sister Margaret, and Sister

Kathleen each spent one whole year gaining extra points in heaven. When they meet St. Peter he'll just say "Your the one who tolerated Ellen Sterk for a whole year so go right on through."

The next award goes to people at Clarke who have experienced me in an academic capacity. From my five academic advisors to the four academic deans that I have seen and seen and seen. It is the "Ellen Have You Decided on Your Major Yet...it's Second Semester Junior Year, and Time is Running Out Award." Never let it be known that I rushed into anything. The main reason I didn't declare my major earlier was because I was looking for the department that would help me get the best job. Al Lansdowne's right...truck driving school is looking real good at this moment.

The fifth award goes to my

Dubuque friends that live in real houses complete with cable t.v., couches, and afghans. The award is "When Sterk is Here the Couch is Hers." Even though the temperature in some of these houses has sometimes been colder inside than outside, the warm humor, white wine, and my occasional donations to the heat-the-house-fund have helped.

The next award goes to all the Mobys. It is the "How in The Hell Have We Managed to Live Together for Four Years and Still Remain Friends Award." I couldn't have met a nicer bunch of Mobys and I'm glad that to this day we are all still such good friends. A friend of ours from Loras said that Clarke women always look out for each other. He also says that the Mobys will probably watch out for each other forever. Thanks for watching out

checks with bonuses are in the mail.

I give this last award to myself. I will not name it because it is simply a pat on the back. I never thought I would see the day when I would be a college graduate. I remember my first night at Clarke and lying in bed wondering why I was at college in Dubuque, Iowa.

I now know the answer. I came to Clarke to grow from a kid into an adult. I could have probably done this growing someplace else but I'm glad I did it at Clarke. Otherwise, Clarke wouldn't be the same, the friends I've met, the people I've encountered, would not be the same.

So, tonight as I sing my heart out on the TDH stage and next Saturday as I walk across the same stage I'll simply be patting myself on the back.

BARGAIN MATINEES DAILY
1:25 3:25 5:30 7:30 & 9:30
START FRIDAY! MAY 6
All about growing up!
PORKY'S
You'll be glad you came!

Cinema Center
Now he walks the winds of eternity.
"WINDWALKER"
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BARGAIN MATINEES DAILY
1:20 3:25 5:25 7:25 & 9:35
STARTS FRIDAY! May 6
MAN/WOMAN and child
Martin Sheen Blythe Danner
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It's as far as you can go.
Flashdance
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BARGAIN MATINEES DAILY
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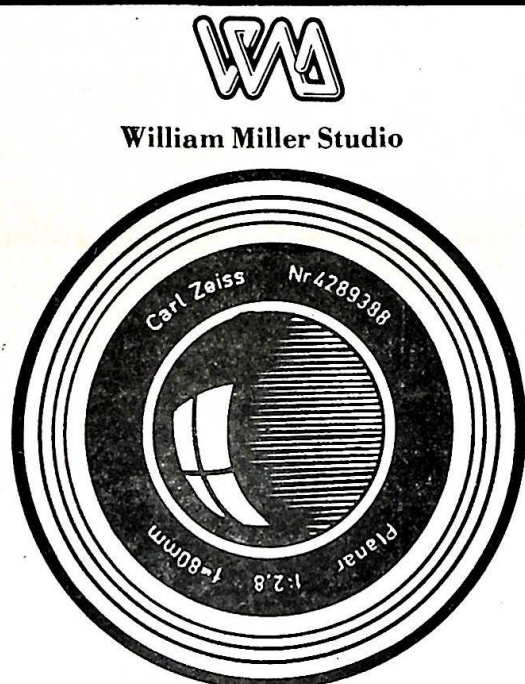
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Clarke's Computer Science Club

The Clarke College computer science club, now affiliated with the Association for Computing Machinery, has elected its '83-'84 officers.

The ACM officers for 1983-84 hope that by being a student Chapter of ACM they will be able to bring speakers to campus. The officers are Mary Jo Jacob, Chairperson; Julie Hurst, Vice Chairperson; Mary Wurzer, Secretary; and Rose Kraemer, Secretary-Treasurer. If you are interested in joining the Computer Club next year please contact one of the officers.

The club coordinated workshops for high school students and a demonstration in the micro lab on Family Weekend this year. They also received a tour of Cy Care and held a luncheon in the Union.

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- Mothers Day Brunch -
m 11:00 am - 6:00 pm
Reservations Suggested

Ladies Night
Monday-Thursday
8:30-11:30

MAY 1983

1 May Day! Happy Hour 6-9	2 Say: Happy B'Day to Guy Yukon \$1 shot	3 Swishers \$1 (1/2 cc) 1/2 shot Thanks to Ms. Michel	4 MUGS 50¢	5 Budweiser -BUCK- -A- -BOTTLE-	6 Dutch buy Manhattan for \$24.00 try our Manhattan for \$1.50	7 Kentucky Derby Day Happy B'Day Tim A.
8 Mother's Day Try our Mother's Day Brunch 11-6 Lounge close at 5pm	9 MILLER TIME Miller & Lite \$1 bottle	10 Fred Astaire's Birthday Join our dance contest 11:00am Win dinner for 2	11 Champagne \$4 btl.	12 ? Mystery 9-10 ?	13 Watch the SOAPS 88¢ Wine -75¢ gl 12:20-4:00pm	14 DAY OF THE PEONY
15 STRAW HAT DAY happy hour 6-9	16 Pabst Blue Ribbon one \$ bottle	17 MEN'S NIGHT OUT \$5 all-u-can-drink 8-10 pm	18 OLD FASHIONED \$1 btl.	19 Dubuquefest have lunch at our booth at 4th and Bluff Sts. Pickets in lounge 7-9 & btl.	20 \$1.50 DOLLAR DAY DRINKS \$1.12-4 am	21 Bogey mania Barrell (1945)
22 50's Nite!! come dance to all your favorite 50's music hour 6-9	23 \$1.50 Bananas Daiquiris and Amaretto and Orange Blossom	24 LIGHT NIGHT \$1 btl. Bud vs MILLER \$1 btl.	25 birthday dob show your birthday in May and get 1 free drink today ONLY double if you were born today	26 PAMAMARAH drink free 9-10 in your P.J.'s	27 Golden Gate Bridge opened 1937 Cuervo Gold \$1 shot happy hour 1am	28 Dragon Boat Festival
29 Bob Hope was Born 1903 Happy Hour 6-9	30 Memorial Day Lounge Hours 11am-9pm	31 MICHELOB \$2.00 pitcher	TRY OUR LADIES NIGHT MON.-THURS. \$5 all U can drink 8:30-11:30pm	ICE CREAM And Frozen Drinks not included during specials Promos only good in Lounge	-Up and Coming- Apr. 25-May 14 Trade mark May 16-June 4 Entertainment Comm June 6-June 13 George Colousica June 20-July 2 MINX NO COVER 10:00 showtime	